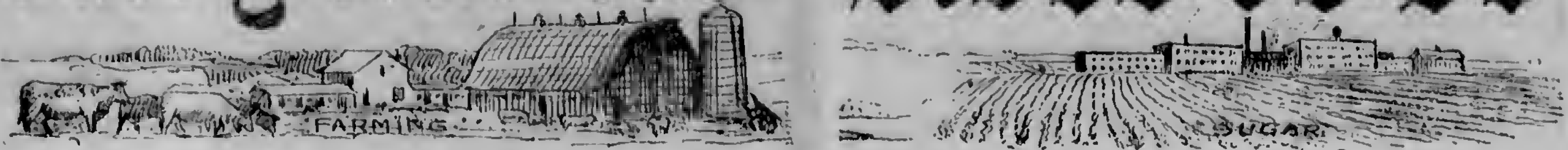


RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 35

FRIDAY JULY 9th, 1937

NUMBER 15

Local Ellison Elevator Destroyed by Fire

At 6:40 Friday evening last, fire broke out in the top of the cupola of the Ellison, No. 1 elevator in Raymond, and at 9 p.m. the fire had burned itself out and the elevator was a mass of smouldering debris, burned wheat and scorched and twisted tin. The exact cause of the fire is unknown. The elevator was swept and cleaned less than a week before, and while some think it was dust combustion, a short-circuit is blamed for the fire by others. At any rate the structure was burned down, containing about 10,000 bushels of grain, mostly milling wheat which was being held here for shipment to Lethbridge when needed.

The local fire engine made a quick run to the fire, and with the engine pumping from the old mill pond, a stream of water was soon playing on the blaze. The tin covering prevented playing the water directly on the blaze, but nearby buildings, including the warehouse and office, the diesel engine house, S. B. Card's coal sheds and the Imperial Oil warehouse and tanks, all quite close to the fire were kept cool enough that the fire did not spread, despite the fact that the warehouse and office is very close to the elevator. The outstanding work of the fire brigade and engine, under the direction of Chief Hawke, held the fire to the elevator and prevented a much heavier loss. The end of the diesel house and the roof suffered damage, but the engine and fittings are undamaged, despite the fact that this house was connected with the elevator by an archway of lumber.

The Lethbridge fire brigade arrived between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m., and boosted the water pressure with their pump, so that the smouldering mass was soon cooled off, and then a guard watched all night and extinguished several small blazes that started up.

Officials of the Ellison Co., also Stewart Bedard, Insurance adjuster were soon on the job, and early Saturday morning cleaning up was commenced, and a crew has been working night and day since, screening the saleable wheat, cleaning up the debris, and getting the site cleaned up. Much of the grain was sold for feed, and two cars of wheat, out of the bins on the south-east corner of the elevator, were shipped out, having been undamaged.

The company will rebuild at once, and hope to be ready to receive grain when the harvest comes on.

On behalf of the Ellison Milling and Elevator Company, we have been asked to extend their thanks and appreciation to every one for the excellent work done in controlling the blaze and preventing a spread, and confining the loss to a minimum, under the circumstances of the fire.

George Linn, Blairmore, was killed in a motor accident on the Waterton Lake road twenty miles from Pincher Creek on Sunday afternoon, when the car in which he was riding hit some loose gravel and left the road. His neck was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Romeril left Tuesday afternoon for Mayo Bros. clinic in Rochester where George will seek the aid of specialists in connection with his serious illness. F. W. Romeril took them as far as Shelby, and at that point they will entrain for the east. We wish them well and hope for success to crown their journey.

Let's Build That Pool

WANTED 100% co-operation for the erection of Raymond's Swimming Pool. It will be necessary that all or practically all of the labor on this enterprise be donated if it is to go over. The Rotary Club is putting up \$450, to be matched by a like amount from the Town for MATERIALS ONLY. The hauling of sand and gravel, the building of the forms, the pouring of the concrete and the building of the dressing rooms must have the labor donated if the project carries thru. Are you ready to assist?

Plans call for a pool 40x75 feet, 7 feet deep at the deep end. Also a wading and settling pool 36x48 ft. from 6 to 18 inches deep, sand bottom and planed around the sides and a plank walk. This is for the entertainment of the children. At present prices, the materials for this project will take just about \$900. In order to get the gravel and sand on the ground, the Town will pay for gas and oil to any truck man who will donate his time and the use of his truck to put a few yards of this material on the site, and if organizations can be effected, will also furnish help for loading and unloading. If truck owners would leave word at the Town Hall in respect to this work along this line could be commenced at once.

It is hoped to have the pool completed and in use as near the first of August as possible. No

location has been definitely decided on yet, but the Works and Property Committee of the Town and the Swimming Pool Committee of the Rotary Club will spend Saturday afternoon in selecting the site. There are a number of decidedly important questions that arise in connection with the erection of a Pool. No one would want it put where three or four years would see it ruined due to the action of alkali. There is also the question of beautification and steady improvement, and all these matters are being considered by the committee, and it is hoped that when a site is chosen, that individual likes and dislikes will be laid, and everyone enter wholeheartedly into the project and put it over.

When the time arrives to pour concrete, a civic holiday will be declared and every man in town will be expected to arrange his affairs so that he can take a shift in this work and see it to a successful completion.

We need the Pool for recreation and exercise for our boys and girls. Youth demands this, and if they can't get what they want they take what they can get and swim in places that are anything but desirable. You, with every other citizen want an investment that will last, that can be improved, that will be a credit to the town, and free from unpleasanties. Let's get it NOW.

NEWS NOTES

We print everything but money and stamps. We are adding to our equipment all the time and would like to have the opportunity of serving you in your printing needs.

Vely Hende says if the Miners don't play better ball than they did last Sunday that the baseball challenge silverware is very apt to come to Raymond when the challenge games are played. Support the team and help bring it here.

Regular Council Meeting

Regular meeting of the Town Council was held Thursday evening. Councillor King was in Edmonton marking examination papers, and Councillor Bennett was unable to be present because of work on his farm. The remainder of the Council also the Secretary, Solicitor and Engineer were present for the four and a half hour set to.

A delegation from the School Board was present asking to purchase a street from the Town on the south side of the High School grounds. This was left to the Finance Committee for action.

The Swimming Pool Committee of the Rotary Club was present with revised figures and plans for the Swimming Pool, and a request that the project be proceeded with at once. The Council voted to carry on with this project, and the Works and Property Committee of the Council, and the Swimming Pool Committee of the Rotary Club will meet Saturday afternoon to decide definitely on the location. This will entail expenditure of between \$1,500 and 2,000 before it is completed, and officials in charge are giving serious consideration to the location so that the investment will be a lasting one.

P. R. Rolfsen was present asking for a reduction in water charges against his Town property as the fire was broken and

Don't forget Stampede Day August 4th it will take every one to make it a success.

Watch the columns of this paper for an announcement of importance to every subscriber. It will really be a hummer.

Bishop J. H. Walker drove to Great Falls, Mont., Sunday and met R. M. Allen, Secretary of the Knight Sugar Company. They spent Monday and Tuesday looking over the Company holdings in the Raymond district.

New Books at the Library

Country Life From Coast to Coast

SAYS FAREWELL TO NEW BRUNSWICK TROUBLE SPEAKING FRENCH REPORTS FROM POTATO COUNTRY

Special dispatch from Alex. Sim Riviere du Loup, Quebec.—Riviere du Loup, or as the English would say, the River of the Wolf, which pours its boiling waters into the mighty St. Lawrence, gives its name to a busy industrial town where I am spending the night. From where I sit, there is a splendid view of the St. Lawrence River which is over fifteen miles wide at this point. At this moment the sun is setting behind the blue hills of the north shore of the river.

Tomorrow I will start west and south following the river five hundred miles to Kingston Ontario. But the river does not end there, the St. Lawrence system which drains half a continent, goes north and west into magnificent the St. Lawrence Manitoba. For sheer size and most rival the world's greatest rivers.

Farewell to New Brunswick After crossing the Bay of Fundy last week I began to follow the St. John River which runs from the city of St. John inland almost to Quebec City. It is more beautiful than the St. Lawrence with its brilliant water. A gentleman who has travelled the continent declares that the St. John Valley is the most beautiful in America.

In St. John City I saw the Reversing Falls but did not see what I mean. That is I saw the falls reversing—it you know what I mean. That is I saw the water running one way in the evening and another way in the morning, but I did not actually see them reverse. These Falls which might be one of the Seven Wonders are a phenomenon caused by the enormous tides.

Necessity Breeds Invention... Cemeteries are apparently less formidable here than in Ontario, St. John and Fredericton both have cemeteries in their downtown sections. The stones on the very old graves are about six feet square, sitting like a table on four stone blocks about two feet from the ground.

Passing the Fredericton cemetery at dusk I could discern two lovers seated on one of these tomb stones. I recalled such an incident in one of the St. L. M. Montgomery's books but couldn't feature it on any tomb stone I had ever seen then however it seemed to suit this couple as well as any expensive chesterfield.

The Potato Country Potatoes are grown in the Upper St. John Valley not by the acre, but by the field. The average farmer grows around fifteen acres while a potato ranch will plant as much as two hundred acres. The land is high well drained with a light reddish soil. Hog raising is a complementary industry; each farm has its potato kettle where they boil spuds for the hogs.

The farmers here are scientific as are the apple growers of the Annapolis Valley. By selection and breeding they have developed a superior potato, as well as a high yield. One hundred bushels to the acre was once considered a good crop. We now produce 300 bushels to the acre.

As a result the New Brunswick potato commands a higher price on the market than any other potato as we know in Ont.

"Gone with the Wind," by M. Mitchell.
"Men of the Last Frontier," by Grey Owl.
"Pilgrims of the Wild," Grey Owl.
"Princess Elizabeth," Adland.
"Flint and Feather," by E. Pauline Johnson.
"Gardening Short Cuts," by Kaines.
"Tarzan, the Untamed," by E. R. Burroughs.
"The Return of Tarzan," by E. R. Burroughs.
"My Great Wide Beautiful World," Juanita Harrison.
"Tappan's Burro," Zane Grey.
"To the Last Man," Zane Grey.

"America," by Van Loon.
"Honorable Estate," by V. Bretton.
"Pigs is Pigs," E. P. Butler.
"How to Think Clearly," by R. W. Jepson.
"Little House on the Prairie," by L. J. Wilder.
"The Voice of Bugle Ann," by M. Kenton.
"The A. Edison," by F. T. Miller.

BRIEF SKETCH OF TWO NEW BOOKS

"Men of the Last Frontier," by Grey Owl, is a book full of love for the wilderness and intimate acquaintance with it. Grey Owl is no stuffed Indian; he is real and honest. Few woodsmen have Grey Owl's poetry of expression, his experience of hunting and trapping, his tales of the trail, nor his Indian and animal lore which is of such fascinating nature. Recommended for teen age boys.

"Tappan's Burro," by Zane Grey tells of the burro Tappan, pursued by chain jumpers who wanted to rob him of the gold he had lately found crossed Death Valley. He crossed it at the worst possible place and during the worst possible season. When the day heat was unendurable and the midnight furnace gales blowing, if it had not been for the faithful burro, Tappan must have added one more to that long list of victims to which Death Valley owes its sinister name.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR Held every Saturday afternoon in the Library at 3 p.m., a children's Story Hour, conducted by Mrs. Bacon especially for children from 8 to 12 years old. So far the Story Hour has proven very interesting and fascinating for the kiddies, and the Library Board hope that it may be a permanent fixture and that people will continue to support it.

NEWS NOTES

Owen King, Jr., and Bruce King left Thursday morning for the Calgary Stampede.

Bishop James H. Walker and some of his boys were in Cardston Saturday afternoon taking part in the Track Meet there. L. L. Palmer was a passenger to Cardston with the Bishop.

Mrs. Fraser is in the Lethbridge Hospital with an attack of appendicitis. The Doctors are trying to avoid an operation because of the age of Mrs. Fraser. Her friends here are hoping for her speedy recovery.

When their car hit a rut and tore off the bridge railing, falling into the canal near Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wales and two daughters were drowned. One daughter escaped through the window. The Wales family were from Auburndale, Mass., and were on their way to the Calgary Stampede when the tragedy occurred.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
Advertising rates on application

SUSTAINING ENTHUSIASMS

When we think of hobbies we usually think of side lines which yield fun. "Fun," someone has said, "is when happiness wags its tail."

In thinking of "Sustaining Enthusiasms" we are thinking of something a bit better than frivolous fun. "Sustaining Enthusiasms" may yield fun, but they go one step farther. They also yield abiding satisfactions.

A man who invests time or talents or money in work for boys of one kind or another may get a lot of fun as he goes along. However, as he realizes the long time effects of his efforts as one life touches another down the years, he must have some abiding satisfactions.

To such a man his Boy's Work is a "Sustaining Enthusiasm." It is an enthusiasm which does not disappear easily like smoke on air, when the winds of adversity buff him around a bit. He not only sustains his interest in it but in fine moments when he is prone to think his life does not amount to much it sustains him.

So it is with the men and women who through club work, social welfare work or who thr-

ough church, schools, lodge, or individual effort try to raise human standards.

A man of means who likes to help young people realize their educational or business dreams can develop his activity in this direction into a sustaining enthusiasm.

Sustaining Enthusiasms can be those ideals, high purposes and assumed obligations whereby the world is made a more interesting and better place. Moreover as the individual develops these enthusiasms he or she often finds that thereby they have been raising their own powers and that their unselfishness has added in many ways to their zest in living. It is a long way through the "learner" to the "neutral", to the "lifter" class. Sustaining Enthusiasms help people climb into the highest human class. In this class are to be found folks who are materially wealthy and materially poor, those who have had much schooling, those who have had less, but all become in time, rich in the values that abide,—which neither moth nor rust can corrode and which no thief can steal.

BRAKE TESTING URGED BY CLUBS

Proper means of testing brakes seems bound to receive still greater attention this year, when there is every indication of the volume of motor traffic being increased.

Branches of the Alberta Motor Association are giving conditions their special attention, though resolutions dealing with the subject have been sent to the Provincial Government.

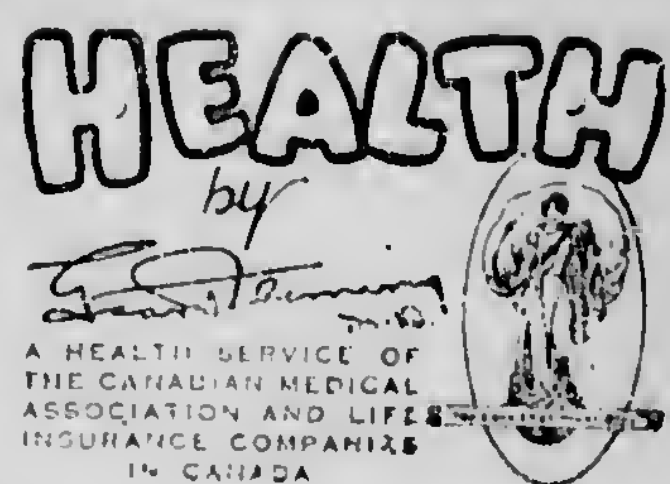
Action along this line has already been taken at Calgary, where the club has taken the question of brake testing up with the civic authorities. It is expected that a brake testing machine will be rented by the city and put into operation, as a result of the club's representations.

Under winter conditions, the need of having motor car brakes checked over is of primary importance, though brakes should be in proper condition whenever the car is being operated on a street or highway.

Reports of accidents from time to time indicate that serious and even fatal injuries might have been avoided if the brakes had been working efficiently.

When the question of brake testing was brought up at Edmonton recently, provincial officials pointed out that under the law of the province as it stands now, a car owner is required to keep his brakes in proper shape.

With a new car license year opening on April 1, and the likelihood of more car owners using their cars for longer periods than was previously the case, there will be greater need of having brakes inspected at intervals, particularly because of the increased volume of motor traffic.



DIABETES

Diabetes is a disease in which there is improper burning of the fuel supplied as food.

In addition to water, foods are of three classes: the proteins, such as lean meat, and the white of egg; fats, such as exist in butter, cream, nuts, yolk of egg and the fat of meat carbohydrates, including starches and sugars. The latter are found in bread and cereals, in vegetables, such as potatoes and corn, and in fruits.

The human machine is a sort of furnace. Human beings are the stokers. Food is the fuel.

Sometimes the wrong fuel or an excess of fuel is used. Certain diseases result from the mis-use of the fuel or of using some of the fuel to excess. Sometimes the machine breaks down and cannot burn even the best of fuel.

These foods are taken into the body, there to be broken up by the digestive juices, absorbed through the wall of the intestine and carried by the blood to nourish the tissues of the body.

In the process of metabolism, that is, the proper burning up of the food taken into one's body, the full amount of energy contained in the food is supplied to the body. If metabolism be disordered, there is improper burning of the food. One of the diseases of disordered metabolism is known as diabetes.

There is a small organ in the abdomen called the pancreas, the chief function of which is to secrete a substance known as insulin. If insulin be deficient in amount, little of the starches and sugars can be burned. Insulin seems to be necessary to oil the machinery, as it were. When the carbohydrates are not burned, they accumulate in the body, causing thirst. In consequence the patient drinks large quantities of water and, of course, passes urine frequently. The urine contains the sugar which the patient is unable to use. As the body is not properly nourished, he is hungry and, moreover, loses weight, strength and vigor. He may develop boils and in aged persons gangrene may follow a slight injury such as the paring of a corn.

The basis of treatment is regulation of the diet. This, as well as the use of insulin, should be prescribed by a physician.

Insulin is a crutch, not a cure. The diabetic cannot manufacture enough insulin for his needs and artificially supplied insulin takes the place of what the

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Brien of Wilkie, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien of Picture Butte, left over the week end on a motor trip to Utah and neighboring states. They will be away two weeks.

! * ! * !

The regular monthly meeting of the Sugar City M. D. No. 37 was held Saturday. The passing of the accounts for the month and the routine business of the Council occupied the time of the meeting.

! * ! * !

Bill LaMarr, Raymond resident until a few years ago, held the spotlight in Macleod recently when he went into the wrestling ring and threw one of the professional bone crushers of the show, and was even with the other man when Bill conceded the match to him after six and half minutes, as the two matches without any training was too much for him. He was offered a contract with the shows but declined because of his business interests.

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HOW BIG IS A BRIDGE?

Upon the question in the title of this page depends the answer whether the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, to be completed in early May, will assume first place among the world's suspension bridges, or whether the George Washington Bridge at New York will retain this distinction. Determination of "bigness" in bridges depend largely upon what measuring stick is used. Considering length of span, the Golden Gate Bridge with 4200-foot span, is the world's longest suspension-type bridge. The George Washington Bridge, however, is designed to carry a heavier load, although its main span is 700 feet shorter and its cable length 2,482 feet shorter than the western structure. On the other hand, diameter of the two cables supporting the Golden Gate Bridge is 36½ inches as against 35 inches for the George Washington structure, which has four cables providing a total supporting strength of 350,000 tons, as against 193,000 tons for the Golden Gate Bridge. Scientific American.

normal person makes for himself. It is in many cases, a God-send.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



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J. D. Brown took out a big Municipality culvert to the roads south of town on Monday.

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R. D. Strong, Local Agent

WEEKLY LETTER

SWEET MILK AND CREAM
DURING THE HOT SUMMER
MONTHS

The time of year is now at hand when high temperatures will prevail and souring of milk and cream will be a rather common occurrence where proper care is not taken with cooling facilities. It is common knowledge that cream and milk sour much more rapidly during periods of high temperatures than during the cooler months of the year, but it may not be such common knowledge that the cause of this is the rapid increase in bacterial growth due to the increase in temperatures.

When milk is first drawn from the cow's udder it contains very few bacteria, but during the milking process bacteria enter the milk from the air, from the dirt which falls from the sides of the flanks of the cow and in some cases from the milking utensils, particularly if these have not been thoroughly sterilized. As milk has a temperature of approximately 90 degrees when drawn from the cow it provides a first-class medium for the growth of bacteria, and unless it is rapidly cooled to a temperature of between 40 and 50 degrees the growth of bacteria will be very rapid and souring will take place within relatively few hours. As an example it may be noted that tests conducted with milk produced under highly favorable conditions of cleanliness remained sweet for only 36 hours at 100 degrees F., 60 hours at 75 degrees, 180 hrs. at 55 degrees, and 396 hours at 40 degrees. This indicates very clearly the necessity of keeping milk or cream cool if it is to be kept sweet for any length of time, and also shows the possibilities of maintaining high quality in dairy products with proper care.

One point in regard to the

cooling of milk or cream which is often overlooked is the necessity of bringing it to the required temperature as quickly as possible after it is drawn from the cow.

In order to accomplish this, rapid cooling must take place immediately after milking and for this purpose cold water is much more satisfactory than air of the same temperature. Water is a much better conductor of heat than air and while an ice well or ice house may be a satisfactory storage place for milk or cream neither one is efficient for quick cooling. The simplest method of rapid cooling is to place the cans containing the milk or cream into a tank of cold water, about 45 degrees F. with about 4 gallons of water allowed for each gallon of milk or cream to be cooled. It is very seldom that water of this temperature can be obtained without the use of ice but as ice can be readily available in this country no difficulty is involved in this respect. Both the milk and cream as well as the water should be stirred occasionally to speed up the cooling process.

A cooling tank can be cheaply and easily constructed and plans and specifications for various types can be obtained from the Lethbridge Experimental Station. The original cost is not high and will be rapidly repaid by the increased returns for a higher quality product.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Ruth Evans was a passenger on Saturday's bus to attend summer school in Calgary.

! * ! * ! * !

STATION O-U-C-H

Husband (feeling a twinge in the back while he is tuning in the radio)—"I believe I'm getting lumbago."

Wife—"What's the use dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say."



PARENTS

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this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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A PARABLE:

A Certain Man had
a furnace and his house
grew cold. Said he to
his furnace:

“Not another
lump of coal
do you get till
you give more
heat”

THE POOR NUT FROZE:

--And so did the
Merchant who cut down
his advertising budget
to “save expense”

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Wednesday SPECIALS...

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Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. WINDROSS)

Edmonton, Alta., — Premier William Aberhart stated Sunday night that the experts sent to Alberta by Major C. H. Douglas have intimated they will be ready in the very near future to recommend action in establishing Social Credit. Work now being done by these experts, G. F. Powell and L. D. Byrne, embraces steps to relieve the tax and debt burden of Alberta.

Just what action will be recommended it is not known, but it is forecast that the experts will recommend to Major Douglas that he come personally to Alberta and conduct the work of implementing the payment of \$25 monthly dividends to the people of this province.

Premier Aberhart, in his address Sunday night at the Prophetic Bible Conference here stresses the importance of unity among the people in order to bring about "deliverance from economic slavery."

The forthcoming bye-election in Edmonton, which must take place within 120 days, to fill the

Alick Harper, Remington Typewriter man of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday afternoon.

An Edmonton Lethbridge Great Falls air service will be inaugurated if the present plans of the Mackenzie Air Service of Edmonton carry through. A flight over the proposed route was made early this week.

As we go to press, nothing has been heard of Miss Amelia Earhart and Captain Noonan, forced down in the South Pacific while on a world girdling flight. The U.S. battle cruiser Lexington has joined in the search with a large number of airplanes.

vacancy caused by the regrettable death of G. H. VanAllen, K. C., is causing considerable discussion in Edmonton. There is some uncertainty yet as to whether there will be a contest or an acclamation given to an opposition candidate. Premier Aberhart is reported to be in favor of conceding the seat by acclamation to the opposition, but if a contest develops between either the Liberals and Conservatives or other parties for the election of a member then the Social Credit party may place a candidate in the field.

An interesting speculation is going the rounds in the capital regarding this election. It is worth repeating as an indication of the intensity of the interest taken in the event.

It is said that the new Liberal leader, E. L. Gray, will be placed in the field as a fusionist candidate by both Liberal and Conservative parties. This will give Mr. Gray a seat in the house at an early date, and in the next session. As a fusionist the new Liberal leader is expected to make definite advances for a united front in opposition to the present Aberhart government. There will be no opposition to

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood of Salt Lake City, Utah, were Raymond visitors Saturday afternoon and were callers at the Recorder Office. Rex and ye Ed. worked together on the Cardston News staff a number of years ago.

Paul Dahl's car was in collision in Calgary Tuesday evening, when another car cut across the road in front of it. Damage is estimated at between \$300 and \$400. Lloyd was driving at the time, but the police exonerated him, and the car was insured by the Insurance company is taking care of the repairs. Paul left for Calgary Friday morning to attend to the details of the matter.

NOTICE

to the Proprietary Electors of the
Raymond School District, No. 700

It is the intention of the above School District to apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for permission to sell Eleven Thousand [\$11,000], dollars worth of Raymond School District five year debentures at 5 p.c. interest, the first payment to fall due in 1939.

The purpose of this Sale is to obtain funds with which to purchase the present High School buildings and grounds.

Raymond School District,
PAUL L. DAHL, Sec. -Treas.

WANT ADS.

LOST or STOLEN—A green blanket from my car. Please return it.—S. I. May.

FOR SALE CHEAP — C Melody Holton silver-plated Saxophone. Good shape. See Dorothy Strong.

FOR SALE — Black mare, gentle and good to work. Ask at Recorder Office.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—Let a Recorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, some place between Raymond High School and the railway crossing on the Magrath road, a brown leather Chib bag, containing a few articles of ladies' clothing. Finder please notify the Recorder Office.

the principles of Social Credit and a distinct understanding will be given that the new position will explore every possible avenue to find out whether Social Credit is feasible or not.

When the question of leadership in the house comes up it will be a difficultly but will be surmounted by both Liberal and Conservative leaders uniting on a selection outside their own parties. It is not likely that D. M. Duggan, with his twelve years experience in the legislature and five years as party leader would be willing to follow Mr. Gray, who is totally inexperienced as far as house membership or leadership is concerned.

The new fusionist leader in the house, who will only be a temporary leader and not a permanent one, will likely be Mr. Charles Cockroft, who is known to be seriously considering crossing the floor of the house as an independent. On him both major parties could unite and the interesting feature about his selection is that he would likely bring into the new fusion or coalition the six Social Credit members who have refused to sign the pledge asked by the Douglas Experts. They would include the two former cabinet ministers, C. C. Ross and W. N. Chant and it is thought likely that several of the other "insurgent" members, in case the recommendations of the experts to Major Douglas are unsatisfactory, would swing over to the coalition and form a strong opposition that might before the next session is ended defeat the government on a major issue.

But, of course all this is speculation yet, but it is safe to state that conferences between the major parties are already being held or are scheduled to be held in the near future.

NEWS NOTES

L. D. King returned home Thursday evening from Calgary where he sent part of the week at the Stampede.

Gus Brummond and John Palm were busy Thursday afternoon repairing the culvert in front of Wm. Paris' tinshop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibb had relatives from Utah visiting them this week.

Mrs. Roxie Robbins of Salt Lake City, came down from Cardston Wednesday evening to spend a few days in Raymond.

The house where Mr. & Mrs. Kitchen and family live has recently received a coat of stucco and a new sun porch has been built on.

Art and Clark Lund have both been putting up prize winning exhibitions in riding in Calgary, both bareback and saddle; also in the decorating.

A Woolley family reunion is being held at the School of Agriculture grounds this afternoon. Thirteen family members are visiting here from the States and the reunion will be largely attended. We will endeavor to get the details of the gathering for next week.

And It Came to Pass

BOOK 4
CHAPTER 14
PARAGRAPHS 24, 25, 26, 27

And it is recorded that there was a hamlet designated as Raymond. It was named for one who was big in stature and heart. The word Raymond meant wisely protected and it was said the protector was called a Hawk.

And it followed in the course of many moons, there was great rejoicing in the land. The 29th was near at hand. The people had been sore depressed. The great wind on the day called Wednesday had bent their crops and the great blow had been followed by a period of oppressive warmth which bleached the land and that, which showed through it. But the men who were called wise had predicted that on the 29th, their worries would end; that on that day or the day soon after, the rains would beat fiercely on the parched soil. Those who were brave enough to predict storms used a method operated. There were skeptics in the land and some of them were so unkind as to suggest that the predictors were in a fog, although history is not clearly defined on that point.

The 29th dawned clear and bright. It resembled the 28th and 27th, although it got a little later start. The brightness of the morning did not discourage the sky watchers. They knew that the days were long and that it was possible for the clouds to assemble and that if conditions were proper, that rain would result. Noonday came, then midafternoon. Woe were they. The multitude was exceeding sad. The heat generator, some times called the Sun, began to sink in the west. But "look. Look in the South" said some. Hopes began to kindle as a thin mist began to form. It later took the form of a cloud. Then other clouds joined it. Now at last moisture was to come. But disappointment was in the air. The winds did come and the clouds did go. Woe, ay, many woes were in the land.

In the days that blew in and out, the fears of the people did soar. So did the mart that dealt with the kernels of grain. The builders of the market were gratified to realize that their building was of strong construction. Some said the price of wheat was going up so fast, that it would blow the roof off. But the owners did not worry. Neither did they who had a few kernels of grain to sell.

Now it followed that there was one in the land who did not like to labor. But he did like to eat. He did conceive the idea that if he could play the market in the rightsome manner he could eat and toil not. But when he bought wheat, he learned that the goddess of chance was fickle. The price of wheat went down. He saw his mistake so he went short. That was the day there was a dust storm in Texas, so the price went up. What to do? He did hear of men in the land who understood the operations of the market. It seems that they could always tell the course of the prices. Although sad to relate he always heard of their advice too late. The market had already operated. The lowly one realized that if he could get a leaf out of the wise ones book, he would be able to foretell the course of the market. Then his troubles would be over. So the sad but wiser fool beat a trail to tents of the wise men. After paying proper homage he asked the course to pursue. The wise ones offered much advice but the would be loafer realized there was nothing explicit. So he concluded he would have to work it out for himself. He gave much thought to the subject and finally reached a conclusion. That was, that the market would go up or it would go down. He also realized that unless he soon brought this story to a close he would run out of paper.

Mr. Lyman H. Jacobs left Saturday for Cardston, from where he will drive to Edmonton where he will take the University Short Course this summer working towards his Master's degree.

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ario to our sorrow. But they farmers in the West for their have the same problems as the prices depend on export trade, tariffs, and foreign crops.

Parlez-Vous Francais
What would you do, my friend if you landed in a home where terday I was walyking down the as English was spoken? Yes—road and a French habitant called me into the house. I dander going but there was no alternative. We had a dreadful time understanding each other, but I showed them on the map where I had been, and the pre-cards I had bought. They had a little baby which one can admire in any language, so all in all it wasn't so bad.

But to think of the years we spend in High School studying French, then we can't ask a fellow Canadian for a drink of water in his own tongue. I think French is badly taught in High school, they call it Parisian French, but I hope the Parisians don't hear about it. We must if we hope to increase our friendship with Quebec, learn to appreciate their language and literature.

It is thrilling to be in a Quebec town on Sunday. There is one huge church at the centre, with hundreds of horses and buggies as well as cars around the church. There were well over a thousand at church in this small village. The farmers here do not as a rule retire, but spend their whole life on the farm, living in old age with the son who takes over the land. They have huge families usually with one going into the ministry, and one

to a convent, one or two taking a land, while the rest go to town. The French population is increasing so rapidly, it is estimated they will equal the English sections in a few generations.

My next letter will be written from my home in Ontario where plans will be made for the trip West. I am hoping to be able to drive out West, as thumbing has its disadvantages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Organ and family left Saturday morning for a holiday trip to Calgary and other Alberta points. They will be away for a week.

V. Piepgrass run a nail in his foot the first of last week and while continuing on with his work, he limped quite a bit and had considerable pain from his punctured foot.

John Woslying and Fielding Thomas of Cardston, were Raymond visitors Thursday forenoon in connection with the public address system for the coming Stampede. These two men had the job in Cardston and done a fine job of keeping the people informed of the goings on, not only at the Stampede but also on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and at church in this small village. The farmers here do not as a rule retire, but spend their whole life on the farm, living in old age with the son who takes over the land. They have huge families usually with one going into the ministry, and one

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